

BILL ARP

Philosophies on Future Prospects.

It is good for a man to take comfort from his fellow man. I had been away from home for ten days, and thought my farming prospects would be better when I returned, and spring opened and Dame Nature brought amends for the hard winter. The frosts and the storms, and the dry winds, but she was friendly and the wheat looked the same, and the spring oats and like they had been sown by a bird and the ground was broken and had a crust upon it, and the land broke up in clods and were little furrows washed shapes by the winter rains and larger all the way down, and the wheat in the bottoms had turned up by the wash from the rains, and as I went over the fields I saw it all I was telling about the scene, and wondered how a farmer was to get along and make in this submature world. By and by I met Roland, my tenant, and said to him, "Well, I began to look at the prospects, he said, "Well, it looks as slightly as I have seen it years, but I'm hopeful up rightly about crops, for there's some that are mighty good. I've never seen the wheat so good before. It is powerful close to the ground and taken good root, and my opinion is we are going to have a good wheat crop." I pulled up a bunch of two, and never saw such long roots, and so many of 'em. The ground has been in undergrowth and the roots have run away down under. It isn't so show that is the best. Wheat is after like folks, you can't say what's in sight nor by the looks he wears, nor by seeing him of suddenly meeting. The spring oats look as nicely as I've seen them, will come out. A little snow came with seed, bright enough, think we will have it in a day or two, it's mighty bright. Easter and summer is a jerk's a little more than common. A cold rain to set the crust is all that's wanted." The corn ground has broken up well, said I.

"Not much," said he, "not much ground is sown and they are all on." If you will notice the soil is all submatured. I am going over the ground with the roller and making a lot of it. I've seen some hand破土机, and break it up more than those. I wouldn't be surprised if we had a good crop year, though I'm not going to get out of account it before the time comes."

Well, brightened up from meeting and the next day my box took the paper narrow and went over to and they took up last fall and through the frost and power everything beautifully, and they are off and planted the seeds and set it with a double plow and it did all so well I felt encouraged to take the conclusion that it is time to take things hopefully like old does. "The grass is back very well. Our first planting got chilled out as we had to plant over again. I don't know English peas and radishes and kale to be killed before, and Mrs. says she never knew the chickens to be chilled to keep out of the garret, and they eat up every greenstuff, she says she never knew them to eat many eggs, and egg-scarred good again in beauty to the season of the year it is mighty hard to get anything else. The turnips were all gone, so we can't get greens and the turnips we sowed are all in the ground, and the sweet potatoes are all in, and it is a little too soon to eat and locate for wild game, and it is nothing but hog meat and biscuits sometimes a day and the like of that every monotonous, very, but nevertheless we are thankful. We bought a few guinea hens for my wife, and she always did love to see the living things dodging around and singing patrick, and one day a neighbor comes along and said our guinea hens were in ones, and he could tell a hen from a she one fifty yards off, and so concluded to kill 'em and eat 'em, and did kill all but five, and was telling neighbor Freeman how we were foolish in our guinea hens, and he said it was all a mistake, he had been singing patrick every day and none but the hounds sing patrick. So we quit killing them and some enough three of them have been laying, and I reckon they are safe. I reason they are the turkey hens are laying in the woods, and the hens have nearly filled a hollow log eggs, and everything seems to be skipping and repainting except the hawks and we don't know how they lay or where, this is the first we have had.

They keep up a powerful commotion among the little chickens, and some folks say they will kill them, but my observations they want to free them away from the hen and appropriate them. I have seen them go for the mother and drive her out, but I have never seen to injure a chicken yet.

As I was traveling the other day I saw a very fine arbor in a garden and took a slice of the root yard. It was wire gauze on the top of a plank and the men said it was the only way to keep the ticks out, and his grass and his vegetables. I sown Texas blue grass from Mr. in Marion, Ala., and planted it in arrows, and the grasses nominal. I was going to eat it all up, and had to send out some more, and I got away off in the corner of the field and covered it with others and so that I will save it now. I hold well on that grass, and am going to do a fair experiment with it. Some time ago I was over two feet and very tender and delicate, the common blue grass does well here for a pasture, but not for hay, and we have grass that will make hay and have to be saved every year. I had in the County Gentleman about a New Jersey who said he had two hundred acres of grass that had been every year in the same place for seventy years. Well, I like the everlasting grass. They told me

Sawdust or Plastering.

Two western inventors have recently obtained patents for the use of sawdust instead of sand in plastering compositions, and thus, it is now evident, may be rendered of considerable interest to the owners of sawmills in the principal lumbering towns. One of the patents is for the use of nearly equal parts of powder of plaster of paris and sawdust, with the ordinary amount of plastering lime and water; the other for the use of about 1/3 pounds of slaked lime and sawdust to 1 pound of plaster of paris, a quarter of a pound of glue, and a sixteenth of a pound of glycerine, with plasterer's hair.

Whether or not either of these described plasters would be cheaper than those made in the ordinary way, they would certainly be lighter, and it is believed that they would better adhere to the walls, and not be so liable to chip and crack. Sifted sawdust has before been used to some extent by experienced workmen for mixing in mortar, plastering external walls, especially between action of water and frost, as a preventive of scaling. Certainly the experiment of introducing sawdust in place of sand is worth trying, for in many places sharp sand suitable for the purpose is difficult to obtain. —Scientific American.

FRANK AND CLEAR.

Having Admitted the Strength of the Evidence as Element Fugitive Takes Legal Action.

The following letter tells its own story. The signature will be recognized that of the physician-in-charge of the De Quincey Home, and author of "Drugs That Enslave," "The Hypodermic Injection of Morphine," "A Manual of Nursing," and many other popular and valuable special medical works:

10 WEST 23rd STREET,
NEW YORK, APRIL 11, 1884.

Messrs. Seabury & Johnson:

Gentlemen—Take most of my profession, I am cautious about pinning my faith to any new medicine or curative agent. But your Benson's Capsule Porous Plaster has broken through the barriers and won its way to my good opinion. My attention was first called to it some eight months ago by a patient of mine. Although I was well acquainted with the superior excellence of your other plaster and antiseptic dressing, made especially for the profession, the Benson's was comparatively new to me. I had heard, however, of its merits as a remedy, in cases of Lame Back, Local Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Congestion of the Bronchial Tubes and Lungs, Dyspepsia, Tired Liver and the like afflictions, and have since begun to experiment with it personally. I find Benson's Capsule Plaster an exceptionally clean plaster to use, and rapid in its action.

Many tests of its qualities, made in my own family and among my patients, have convinced me that there is no other single article so valuable for popular use, nor so helpful in the diseases I have named.

Should you desire to do so, you may use my name to that effect.

Very truly yours,

H. H. KASEL, A. M., M. D.

The genuine have the word Capsule

cut in the center. Price 25 cents.

Seabury & Johnson, Chemists, New York.

For the Ladies.

There are some complaints to which women are peculiarly liable and from which they will suffer in silence for years, when they could be easily cured by the use of Pond's Extract. Its healing and soothing properties have met with universal and unqualified commendation from all using it. Ladies who have never used it will find it to their advantage to try it. If they once do so they will never be without it again. Send to 14 West Fourteenth street, New York, for a copy of our pamphlet, and read pages 13, 18, 21 and 26.

For sale by Castles, Morrison & Co.

Saved Her Life.
Ridge, McIntosh Co., Ga.
Dr. J. Bradfield Dear Sir—I have taken several bottles of your Female Regulator for taming of the womb and other diseases combined, of sixteen years standing, and I really believe I am cured entirely, for which please accept my heartfelt thanks and most profound gratitude. I know your medicine saved my life, so you see I cannot speak too highly in its favor. I have recommended it to several of my friends who are suffering as I was.

Yours very respectfully,

Mrs. W. E. STEPHENS.

Tested a Quarter of a Century--
It Stands Unravaged.

LaGrange, Ga.
Dr. S. Bradfield, Atlanta, Georgia:
Dear Sir—I take pleasure in stating that I have used, for the last twenty years, the medicine you are now putting up, known as Dr. Bradfield's Female Regulator, and consider it the best combination ever gotten together for the disease for which it is recommended. With kindest regards I am, respectfully,

W. B. FERRELL, M. D.

Atlanta, Ga.

Dr. J. Bradfield: Dear Sir—Some eleven years ago I examined the recipe of Female Regulator, and carefully studied authorities in regard to its components, and then, as well as now, pronounced it to be the most scientific and skillful combination of the really reliable remedial vegetable agents known to science, to act directly on the womb and uterine organs, and the organs and parts sympathizing therewith; and, therefore, providing a specific remedy for all diseases of the womb, and of the adjacent organs and parts.

Yours truly,
JESSE BORING, M. D., D. D.

Treatises on the Health and Happiness of Woman Printed Free to any Address.

THE BRAFIELD REGULATING CO.
Box 28, Atlanta, Ga.

THAT HAWKING COUGH can be quickly cured by Shrub's Cure. We guarantee it. For sale by Castles & Morrison.

Catarrh of the Bladder.

Stinging, irritation, inflammation, all urinary and urinary complaints cured by Buchenroder's.

Mother Swan's Worm Syrup.

Intoxicating, tasteless, harmless, catarrhal for heaviness, restlessness, worms, constipation, &c.

SLEEPLESS NIGHTS, made in serum by the terrible cough. Shrub's Cure is the remedy for you. For sale by Castles & Morrison.

Fine Pictures.

If you want a fine photograph of yourself or little ones, or enlarged copies of dead members of the family, go the photographic rooms of W. D. Jackson, Austin street. All the latest styles and fitted up plinths.

BIRD CAGES, BIRD NESTS, &c.

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